THEIR VETO POWER.

Denies Favoring Single Chamber Legis-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 21. The acute stage in

he conflict between the House of Com-

mons and the House of Lords began this

afternoon with Premier Asquith's re-

introduction of the Parliament or Lords

veto bill. The House was full in all parts.

The peers' gallery was crowded with

members of the House of Lords when

the Prime Manster rose and delivered

his introductory speech, in which he was

compelled to cover much ground which

speeches, the bill being identical with

the one which was read a first time it

"If any bill other than a money bill

Parliament or not), and having been sent

the date on which it passes the House of

Mr. Asquith, among other things, de-

clared that the situation was in some re-

submitted definitely and specifically to

which the law entrusted the right to delay

and check the considered decisions of the

elected representatives of the people

It was not a very rash prediction, he

dous act of political blindness ever perpe-

trated in this country. On that day the

Nobody, said the Prime Minister, pro-

posed to dispense with the second cham-

her. They had seen and suffered enough

Lethe predominant partner

House of Lords committed positical

Commons for the third time."

the House of Commons in 1910.

general legislation is as follows:

had already been covered in previous

lature Inborites Not Satisfied, but

Will Support the Measure Balfour

Calls It Revolution Will Fight.

GARDNER CONTRADICTS ELDER

SUSPELMONICO BOODLE STORY B IS ELDER'S AND NOT HIS.

mode Allowed to Deny It Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Hall Say Gardner Never Told It to Hall-Tales of Four Arms Reaching for Supreme Court Vacancies.

ank J. Gardner, testifying in his behalf yesterday in the Supreme before Justice Seabury on his trial tempting to bribe State Senator Otto Foelker in connection with his vote he anti-racing bills in 1908, swore he never talked with Foelker during egislative session that year and the story he is alleged to have told Assistant District Attorney Elder of gs concerning a \$500,000 bribe fund der's own story. Elder, said Gardexpressed hopes of landing a Supreme Judgeship if he could learn any

g about the corruption fund. the testimony of Gardner was full of . rorises, but other testimony introduced was equally unexpected. In spite of histice Seabury's ruling that he would accept no testimony on collateral matters counsel for Gardner called City Chamberiam Hyde at the morning session to deny se Delmonico boodle fund story, and his testimony was admitted when Assistant District Attorney Nott said that he

and no objection. The absence of Mrs Gardner from he trial on Monday afternoon was acunted for when the trial opened yes-Immediately after the testiof George W. Hall of Wilkesbarre Monday that Gardner told him the same story Elder got, Mrs. Gardner went Scranton to see Hall's wife and she prought Mrs. Hall back as a witness to deny every material statement Hall had

Hart-Agnew racetrack bills. He never had a stateroom on any trip to or from Albany in that period, he said. He never to Albany with Hyde because Hyde was offered Foelker \$12,000 for his vote. He never went to Albany with City Chamserlain Hyde. He never talked with Foelker on any train between New York and Albany and attempted to bribe him. in fact, he contradicted in terms the several items of Foelker's testimony

He knew Thomas J. Maxwell, a private wive, who had testified that Gardner controllers, who had testified that Gardner and him to see Floyd Adams, a police out clerk, to get Adams to see Foelker and fix him if possible. He saw Maxwell this effect in May, 1908, but never said nything to him about "that sucker that got the nomination for."

"Did you ever get a nomination for coelker?"

"Did you ever tell Floyd Adams to see him \$25,000?"

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"In May, 1908, did you have any emiliar possible and that two him for the sentence of the se anything to him about "that sucker that got the nomination for."

Foelker?

loyment in connection with the racing

Did you have \$5.000 as your compen-

sation for such employment?

I did not." What was said the time Maxwell came

Maxwell came to my office and said he had seen Floyd Adams the night beand Adams had said that he had feether out of town and that if proper A rangements were made l'oelker's vote could be secured. I told Maxwell that I didn't have the slightest interest in the racing bills at that time as my employment had ceased, and I told him the best thing he could do would be to drop the employment was by William Engeman of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. matter. He asked me whom he could

I was not."

FLDER'S STORY, NOT GARDNER'S

As to his acquaintance with Assistant strict Attorney Elder Mr. Gardner had met Elder many times. He Mr Elder's office in February, th his present wife and his at-Henry J. Goldsmith, to make come, with his present wife and his atterney. Henry J. Goldsmith, to make
a complaint of grand larceny against
Jacob Eitnerin, his former law partner.
The visit had nothing to do with race
track matters. Later Gardner got a
message from his lawyer that Elder wished
to see him about the Eliperin matter,
and Gardner went over to the District
Attorney's office to talk with him. what was said by both of you

When I entered the office we exchanged had received several other complaints ainst Ellperin. I asked him how about v matter and he replied, 'I don't bare see you about that matter at all. What to see you about is the racing I told him that I didn't know about them than he did from the newspapers, and he said: eard reports of the use of money any to defeat the bills and I think an give me some information. I

only business at Albany was connection with my employment by Brighton Beach Racing Association, whe had to do with publicity matters' Elder said to me, 'Frank, we've been ser said to me, Frank, we been stormany years now, and anything ay will be as sacred as if it was a the confessional box. I'll see that no harm comes at I will see that no harm comes

bid him that I was not involved in ay, and then he said. 'Don't you about the expenditure of money any?' I told him I knew as much did from reading the newspapers, the ver knew anything of my own case. He asked me if Gaffney have the handling of \$125,000, said I had read so. He wanted to if there wasn't a meeting at Delos, in which Keene. Whitney, to k, Vanderbill and others raised to defeat the bills, and I said to defeat to He asked if I didn't anything about it personally, and

withing about it personally, and knew as much as he did from

MESSRS.

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or David Mitchell, but he knew Eugene to say that he had never been in Scranton. "Do you know whether there is any one who has been at Albany regularly who doesn't know Gene Wood?" asked

". Steuer. "I don't think there is " "I don't think there is Mr. Gardner said he didn't know any Parsons who is interested in racing, but met Mr. Hitchcock in 1994 and hasn't seen him since. He has known Charles H. Hyde for many years, but when asked if he knew Dr. Hughes, whose name he was alleged to have given to Elder in connection with the attempt to have Foelker declared too ill to vote. Gardner

The only Dr. Hughes I ever heard of The only Dr. Hughes I ever heard of was the father of Gov. Hughes." Gardner said that he was not on the train with Foelker on the Thursday before the vote was taken at Albany on the fore the vote was taken at Albany on the lad heard of a fund of between \$100,000 and beard when asked by Eder.

> greenhorn and you knew how to approach and manage people?"
> "No, that was not true."
> "Was Senator McCarren's name men-

tioned by you?" Did you ever tell Elder that Hyde in't keep his agreement with you?" No, because we never had any agree-

Gardner said he never told Elder that

in his possession and never had even

\$10,000 at one time.

When asked if he knew why Hall had volunteered testimony against him Mr. Gardner said that on the day after he had surrendered at the District Attorney's office and had returned to Scranton he saw Hall, who had lost his job. Hall told him that he was responsible for the discharge, and Gardner replied "I'll not have a man working under me who drinks in office hours." Hall told me I couldn't afford to discharge him and said "If you don't recommend my reincouldn't afford to discharge him and said 'If you don't recommend my rein-statement you'll be sorry. I've given you warning. I'll make trouble for you." The direct examination of Mr. Gardner had just been concluded when the ad-

journment was taken. usater. He asked me whom he could use to make arrangements about Foelker and I told him I didn't know. My interest had ceased at the end of the regular to defeat the bills. He saw all the members of the Legislature and begged them to defeat the bills. He went to Albany with \$2,000 for the exwere not there during the extra penses of himself and Eilperin, his law artner, and got \$5,000 for his services.

t the end of the session he had \$1,200
f the \$2,000 left, and Engeman paid him

\$4,700 and something to make up the \$5,000 that was coming to him. Mr. Steuer declared that in Elder's talk with Gardner concerning a prospect of a judgeship Elder said he came near landing it when Mayor Gaynor resigned, but Justice Putnam got in ahead of him.

Mrs. Frieda L. Hall, the first witness yesterday, testified that her parlor,

yesterday, testified that her paylor, in which Gardner was alleged to have told Hall the story he told Eider, was only about 8 by 11 feet, and she could have heard everything said by another person while she was in the room. She never heard Gardner mention Albany, bribe money or any other matters connected with the story, and no such conversation ever took place. The first time she heard about the racetrack bills and bribery talk was when her husband brought home and the papers containing Elder's testimony before the Merritt committee and went over the testimony in detail with her. heard Gardner mention Albany, bribe money or any other matters connected with the story, and no such conversation ever took place. The first time she heard about the racetrack bills and bribery tak was when her husband brought home and the papers containing Elder's testimony in detai, with her. She had told Mr. Nott in Wilkesbarre that over the testimony in detai, with her. She had told Mr. Nott in Wilkesbarre that or said anything of the kind to Hall.

"Yes, we got some letters at the house?"

"Yes, we got some Black Hand letters. When the first letter came Mr. Hall appeared to be very nervous. We got four of them altogether and two postal cards. One of the letters was sent to me so that I would receive it when I went to visit my mother in Scranton. Mr. Balfour, leader of the Government presented the bill as the down that all he had to show for his work was a few rings she wore, and added to show for his work was afew rings she wore, and added to have public approval for took place." She said that her hearing the couldn't was very good and that she couldn't was very good and that she couldn't was very good and that she couldn't was replying to Mr. Saifour, leader of the Government presented the bill as the first and most urgent step they could lake toward the attainment of perfection. Mr. Balfour, leader of the House's was very good and that she couldn't was very good was received. When the first and most urgent step they could lake toward the attainment of perfection. Mr. Balfour, leader of the Government presented the bill as the thouse was a few rings she wore, and added the story testified to show for his was a few rings she wore, and added the story testified by Mr. Asquith, said the Government presented the bill ask toward the attainment of perfection. Mr. Balfour delations of the bill it had also claimed that the elections proved that the country did not want coionial preference. The general elect

letters came about seven weeks ago."

"Have you any idea who wrote them?"

"Yes. I think my husband did, and I accused him of it."

"Why did you suspect him?"

"Because a great many of the capitals in the letters were made as Mr. Hall makes them. After the last letter came Mr. Hall returned to the house one night with a small cut over his coat pocket. He said, They thought they got me, but I gave the man a knock before he could accomplish his purpose." Mr. Hall left right after this incident and I haven't seen him since."

"Mod Mr. Gardner pay your expenses all this time?"

"He did not."

"Did you ever complain that you didn't have enough money for your trousseau?"

"No. I had all my clotnes with me that I wanted."

RACING MEN GLAD TO GET EVEN.

James Ray, once a betting commissioner, testified that on a train from Washington on March 25, 1910, he told Foelker he had put all the racing men out of bus-

white shares as much as be did from the papers.
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had never attended a meeting at Del-monico's and had never participated in a corruption fund raised there. When Mr. Nott ha

there. When Mr Nott had objected to this testimony and then withdrew the objection Justice Seabury said:

It seems to me that the right way to try this case is according to the rules of law. If the District Attorney will make an objection I will rule as I did yesterday, but if he doesn't I must admit the testimony. Latitudes.

he testimony. I suppose "
Mr. Nott asked if his waiver as to City Mr. Nott asked if his waiver as to City Chamberlain. Hyde's testimony would constitute a waiver as to all, and the court replied. "You got your ruling yesterday on the questions of law involved. In my judgment the testimony is incompetent. If no objection is made! I will take it."

Mr. Nott then decided to object to find the property of the court of the

I will take it?

Mr. Nott then decided to object to further testimony and Mr. Steuer said he would ask no further questions.

Questioned by Mr. Nott, Mr. Hyde said he was a brother-in-law of William Engeman and counsel for the Brighton Beach Racing Association. He was also counsel for the Jockey Club. He had known Gardner for nine years, but didn't retain him to represent the Brighton Beach association at Albany in 1008.

"Do you know who did?"

"I don't know whether I do or not I don't think I do know when you get down to a fine point." He doesn't know Harry Payne Whitney, but is acquainted with Janes E. Keesey, but its acquainted with Janes E. Keesey and Mr. Steuer Steuer and Steuer

I don't think I do know when you ge down to a fine point." He doesn't know Harry Payne Whitney, but is acquainted with James R. Keene, and met Eugene Wood for the first time last summer. parliamentary annals The bill had been

NOT AT ANY BOODLE CONFERENCE. "You say you were not present at any conference between these parties?"

Were you present at any other place Well, in the early part of 1968 I went to Albany with a number of others on a special train made up of five or six cars and I believe I did meet Mr. Wh the only time in my life. ler Parsons was also on the train."
"Did you see the defendant at Albany?"

"Yes, I met him once when I was on my way down from the Capitol. I believe this was in February."

Mr. Nott asked what fund the Brighton Beach Association had raised and Mr. Hyde said he didn't know of any, but believed the association had filed a statement concerning the expenditure of such a fund. He had nothing to do of suicide

"Did you have any conversation with rdner about the racing bills?" I suppose I did. That was the subject

"I suppose I did. That was the subject in the mind of every one"
"What was Gardner doing there?"
"I think he was there in Engeman's interest, but I'm not sure. I didn't go up to represent a client. I've been before the Legislature and its committees for twenty years, representing different clients. This time I went more as a spectator. We all went to make as big a show as we could." as we could.

as we could."
"You've never heard of any money being paid for a vote on the racing bills?"
"I can't say that I haven't heard, because I have been reading the new-papers for the last two years and they have been could be a supplementation." You don't know personally of a dollar

"Were you a witness before the Merritt committee?" asked Mr. Nott innocently.
Mr. Hyde laughed and Mr. Steuer
jumped up to object. Justice Seabury

guilty of bribery. This is not a general investigation MRS. GARDNER ALSO CONTRADICTS HALL level of a talking club.

Gardner's wife, formerly May Yerba, was called. She said she knew Hall, but was not present at any conversation when her husband told the story testified

married in two weeks, but it was impossible, and I continued to stay until I could be married."

"Did Mr. Gardner pay your expenses to be the subject of anxious, practical

James Ray, once a betting commissioner, testified that on a train from Washington on March 25, 1910, he told Foelker he had put all the racing men out of business and asked why he did it. Foelker replied that all McCarren offered for his be had put all the racing men out of bustunder cross-examination by Mr. Nott mess and asked why he did it. Foeker replied with her husband.

"Didn't you tell me when I was in Wilkesbarre and your husband asked you to say what you heard Mr. Gardner tell him that you only heard part of the had heard that toeker's him money for his vote.

"I did not."

"What else did Foelker say?"

"I did not."

"Southers the House, that they all looked forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to the course of the controversy? He desired a forward with so much misgiving to

ASQUITH ATTACKS THE LORDS AN ALTERNATIVE

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and Lee Christmas.

COMPANY

In general the measure abolishes the secol Cable Despatch to THE St eto power of the House of Lords in re-PUFRTO CORTES, Honduras, Feb. 21 gard to money bills, restricts the powers of the second chamber regarding other Thomas C. Dawson, special representative measures and curtails the duration of any one Parliament to five years, instead of United States gunboat Tacoma seven as heretofore. The provision of the bill restricting the probably this afternoon.

veto powers of the House of Lords on Alberto Membreno is expected here to-day also as Bonilla's representative. passed by the House of Commons in three He has been conferring with Bonilla at Ceiba before entering the conference. successive sessions (whether of the same Bonilla declares that the revolution will continue if he is not allowed to assume up to the House of Lords at least one

month before the end of the session is the Presidency. A friend of Davils, Maximo Rosales, rejected by the House of Lords in each member of the conference, who has been of those sessions, that bill shall on its rehere several days, says he would rather jection for the third time by the House see the revolution continue than have of Lords, unless the House of Commons direct to the contrary, be presented to Bonilla at the head of government, and adds that this opinion is held by four in his dominions. his Majesty and become an act of Parother Liberal leaders of Honduras. Roliament on the royal assent being signisales, however, is more a soldier than a fied thereto, notwithstanding that the House of Lords has not consented to the diplomat. He declares the country will run red blood if Gen. Lee Christmas is bill; provided that this provision shall not allowed to penetrate to the interior. take effect unless two years have elapsed between the date of the first introduction

Christmas says he can easily advance if the United States and Great Britain of the bill in the House of Conmous and will keep their hands off. Davila sees the handwriting and says he is ready to resign the Presidency to any one ac ceptable to Hondurans and the United spects almost unprecedented in British

Bad feeling exists among the revolutionists because the United States has interfered. Both sides favor the Amerithe electorate, with a result that they recan loan, but each accuses the other turned a majority in its favor of something of opposing it

Hereditary in origin, irresponsible in MARCONI WINS PATENT SUIT the exercise of its powers and overwhelmingly partisan in its actual composition, British Chancery Court After Months of said the Premier that was the body to Expert Study Upholds Wireless Rights.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 21.- The suit of Marconi the inventor of wireless telegraphy against the British Radiotelegraph and thought, to say that the judgment of his-Telephone Company for infringement of would condemn the Lords' rejection of the budget of 1909 as the most stupen- patent was decided in favor of the plaintiff to-day. The case, which has been proceeding in the Chancery Court before Justice Parker for two months, has attracted much attention. Several of the biggest electrical scientists, British and foreign, have been called as expert witnesses and the court room was transformed into what looked like an electrical from the evils of a single chamber. The Government bill proposed to give statulaboratory. Marconigrams were sent and tory definition and protection to the received in court, the waves being caught constitutional doctrine that the House on a receiver fixed to the flagpole of the of Commons was supreme in matters of Law Courts. The Judge is an expert finance, at the same time cutting down and the testimony was punctuated by air the Lords' absolute veto to a suspensory waves.

veto. The provisions of the present bill The defendant company denied infringeprevented the arbitrary smuggling into ment and challenged the validity of Marlaw of measures condemned by popular coni's patent on the ground of anticipation and lack of invention. The court Regarding the Opposition's own schemes upheld the contentions of Marconi and proposed for remodelling the House of awarded judgment in his favor with Lords, Mr. Asquith declared that every costs.

one of them would have left the second NEW CANADA STEAMER LINE. chamber still predominantly of one party resting on no real basis of popular au-

Agreement of Conard and Northern Rallread Companies Asserted and Denled. Dealing with the suggested referendum. Mr. Asquith maintained that its adoption

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LIVERPOOL. Feb. 21.-The Post says as a normal part of the regular constitu-"We're not sitting here as an investigat- tional machinery would be infinitely more that the Cunard Steamship Company ing committee. We are here as a court revolutionary than anything contained and the Canadian Northern Railway to determine whether the defendant is in the Parliament bill. It would reduce Company have decided to run steamships general elections to a sham parade and to Canada from Bristol and probably degrade the House of Commons to the also from this city. A joint board to level of a talking club. The Premier concluded by saying that will have charge of the arrangements. the Government presented the bill as the The formation of this combination is first and most urgent step they could understood to be a counter move to that recently made by the Canadian Pacific Mr. Balfour, leader of the Opposition, Railway

replying to Mr. Asquith, said the Govern-ment claimed to have public approval for the story of the shipping combine printed the bill It had also claimed that the in this morning's Post

> FRENCHMAN FLIES IN CHINA Vast Crowd at Shanghal Delighted by First Aviation in the Empire.

> > Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21.-The aviation fad has at last reached China. A French aviator made an ascent in a biplane near here at noon yesterday, much to the entertainment and delight of thousands of spectators. This was the first time an airman in action has been seen in this country.

deliberations by Parliament. They also Feb. 22. The storm passed northeastward and was central yesterday morning over the north agreed that the House of Commons should Atlantic Ocean. The winds were brisk off shore It would be folly, declared Mr. Balfour, on the middle Atlantic and New England coasts to throw wholly aside the principle of lakes Frie and Ontario the weather over the country was generally fair east of the Rocky was necessary in a second Mountains. An area of low pressure over the chamber. How was it, he asked, if there duty of California was causing some cloudiness was so much agreement between all sections of the House, that they all looked quarter. An area of high pressure dominated the country from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic

IRISH PARTY LOVE THE KING. But They Won't Take Part in the Corons-

tion See Irish Purliament Near. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

liberation the Itish party decided not to take part in the coronation festivities It has issued an explanatory statement evidently designed to disarm possible resentment on the part of English sympathizers with home rule, while maintaining in Ireland the appearance of uncompromising anti-Britainism

party has held aloof from a royal and imperial festivities since Parnell founded Smith. An unwonted activity on the it in 1800, but circumstances lately have part of the police of the West Thirtyvastly changed, and the cause of Irish seventh street station in making technical liberty being now on the eve of victory It would be a great satisfaction to the visits. Irish members of Parliament if they. Twenty-six excise complaints were could take their places alongside the representatives of 'the other great compopent parts of the empire" at the coro-

The party deeply regrets, however, that Davila Conferee Blusters About Bonilla with the rest of his subjects in the hope that he will have a long and glorious reign and ardently desiring to dwell in andity and unity with the people of Great of the United States, arrived here to-day Britain and the empire, who living under and win attend a peace conference on the happier conditions than exist in our country will stand round him at his coronaa people who are still denied the blessing of self-government and freedom to stand happler day of Irish self-government now close at hand

Assurance is expressed that the Irish will receive the King with generous hospitality on his coming visit to Ireland. ancient Parliament of Ireland he will able place. be received with an enthusiasm equalting any weicome ever given him elsewhere

FRENCH WARSHIPS DISAPPOINT They May Grow Better, Minister Says Who's to Bulld New Ones?

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN Parts, Feb. 21. The Chamber of Deputies discussed to-day the building of two warships, part of the programme already The debate was chiefly con cerned with the question whether the vessels should be constructed at Government arsenals or private shipyards.

The Minister of Marine demanded that they be built under private contract as the Government yards were fully occupied and their use would entail eight months delay. The opposition to bri-

a great disappointment at first, but he said he was convinced that the Condorcet. Diderot and Voltaire would be ready for full service by the middle of the latter half of 1911. It was remarked during disposition to-morrow afternoon. He did not be a great disappoint of the latter half of the latter the debate that France gives 47 per cent. England 63, the United States 67 and Germany 81 per cent. of their warship construction to private industry. Despite the Ministry's wish to hasten

the vote the discussion was postponed until Thursday

MAGISTRATE VISITS SALOONS

TO SEE WHY PRECISE POLICE COMPLAIN AGAINST THEM.

Twenty-six Cases in One Day Too Much for Mr. Herrman After His Visits He Discharges One Saloon Keeper With g Few Wondering Observations.

Police Magistrate Moses Herrman officially visited three West Side saloons The statement recalls that the Irish yesterday noon, accompanied by Deputy Assistant District Attorney James E. excise acrests caused the Magistrate's

before the Magistrate yesterday. After hearing testimony in the first two cases the Magistrate adjourned the rest until to-morrow afternoon and announced that he would visit the two places comthe time therefor has not come and adds: plaints against which he had heard. In Entertaining as we do the heartiest each of these cases the complaining good wishes for the King, and joining policeman admitted that business had not been conducted on Sunday and that he had been able to see the bars exposed by looking through the windows, but said that he could not see the entire saloon. When Mr. Herrman announced his intention of visiting these places the defendant in a third case about to be called representatives of Bonilla and Davila tion, we feel bound as representatives of jumped up and asked the Magistrate to include his saloon in the itinerary.

"My saloon is at Seventh avenue and apart and await with confident hope the Thirty-third street," he said, "and I've seven complaints against me. I don't want your Honor to misunderstand me. want you to see for yourself. I've been there only four months. I close every night five minutes before the hour and I have never opened on Sunday, nor do comes that he entars Dublin to reopen the I ever intend to. My saloon is a respect-

"When I was talking to Mayor Gaynor about it some time ago in applying for an an night license he said "I take off my hat to you.' Still the police have managed in some way to find seven complaints against me." He added that his cafe was L shaped, it had three entrances but no display windows, but that locked doors were sufficient indication that he was not violating the excise law. The doors were of glass.

ors were of glass.

The Magistrate consented to visit his the other places he and Mr. place. The other places he and Mr. Smith went to were those of Patrick Donnelly, 403 Eighth avenue, and Herman thes at 250 West Thirty-fifth Donnelly has operated his place for twenty-five years without having been arrested. The policeman complained that he was unable to see through the window into a small triangular office eccupying a corner of the barroom. In Uhrs's a corner of the barroom. In Uhrs's place the panel giving a view of the bar was open in one window, but not in the other. Magistrate Herrman on his re-

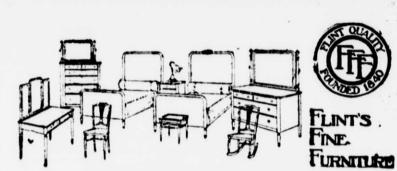
vate contracts came from the extreme Left and from individuals belonging to other parties, including MM. Naii and Painleve, Socialists.

The unsatisfactory results of the turbine warship trials were discussed. The Minister of Marine admitted they were including the social section of the start of the section of the start of the section of the section

not express opinions on the other two places he visited.

Police Capt. Lahev is in charge of the West Thirty-seventh street station, which is in Inspector Daly's district. The twenty-six complaints against saloons vesterday were preceded by twenty simi-

ar ones last week and a like number



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